THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND

United States Supreme Court, -IS PAYMENT BY NOTE A FINAL

The Capitol Yesterday.

Republican Senators held a caucus yesterorning, but the result of their deliberation of the senator senator that short the Senato met Senator Edmunds introduced a resolution, which was adopted, for the aptent of members of the Select Committee on de of Electing a President and Vice-President, the chair. The open session lasted but minutes, and the Senate then wout into expectations of the foreign ministers and a number of minutations.

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House was not in session, but nearly all the swere in the Capitol, to take part in the lation of the committees to which they had not seen that the committee sees to which they had not beyond the appointment of Mr. William to beyond the appointment of Mr. William till Jones as clerk. The Committee on Antions had a meeting and reappointed Mr. elekt to the committee. The army approximately a see that the committee of the property was allowed as a finite till the seed of the committee of the com

ong soft-money sentiment on the part of the fifty was developed.

John A. Diffenhaugh was appointed cierk to Committee on Accounts, and J. Maasi Smith e Committee on Riccitions, and J. Maasi Smith et section 1726 of the Revised Statutes all live or appointive officers of the Government required to take the precential onto the Government required to take the precential onto the officer selecting upon the discharge of the duties before being entitled to the salary or enacting the properties of the salary of ending the line in paying their respects to Mr. Itality, the notary; but the new one often context them; with the appointment, and are surprised to when pay-day comes that they are entitled to money than they had satisfyated.

Confirmations.

The Senate in executive assaion yesterlay confirmed the following nominations:

To be Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plent-potentiary—Edward M. Stoughton of New York, to Russia; Edward F. Noyes, of Chio, to France James Russia; Edward F. Noyes, of Chio, to France James Russia; Edward F. Noyes, of Chio, to France James Russia; Edward F. Noyes, of Chio, to France James Russia; Edward F. Noyes, of Chio, to Hannes J. Thomas A. Oslori, of Massachusetts to Russia, to Chill.

To be Charges des Affaires—Nicholas Fish, of New York, to the Swiss Confidention.

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The balances in the Treasury Department at the close of business yesterday were as follows: Eurrency

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The internal revenue receipts yeater-lay were
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2214,422, and the customs receipts \$690,003.
The Comptroller of the Currency reports the additional amount of national bank circulation issued during the month at \$5,000,000. Eighty per
cent, of this amount, or \$6,420,000, will be retired in
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cent, of the sundant of legal tender notes on Novender 1 \$864,800,800. The whole amount of acditional circulation issued since the passage of the
act of January 14, 1875, to date is \$61,280,500. The
Comptroller of the Currency has declared a dividend of tenty per cent, in favor of the creditors
of the national fank of Fishkill, N. Y., making, in
all, dividends of forty-favo per cent.

The Treasury Department furnishes the following reason for the suspension of the coinage of
the trade-dollar is \$15,000.

The period of silver has fallen
in London to \$1550, at which rate the gold value of
the trade-dollar is \$15,000.

The coinage charge

in London to 543,d., at which rate the gold value of the trade-dollar is 01½ cours. The coinage charge being 11½ cours per free at the Philadelphia Mint, makes the cost of a trade-dollar to a depositor 253½ cents. With gold at 102%, the gold value of the greentback dollar is 97½ cents, incarly. In exclusing its decidable at part for greenbacks the holder and this from the use of a coin in domestic circulation intended by law for export to foreign countries only. At the present price of allver trade-dollars can be sent from San Francisco to the clitics in the Northwestern States and exchanged for United Stude noise at par, and with a small prior. In view partiment intermitting temporarily the receipts of deposits for the cultarge of trade-dollars appears to have been necessary and proper.

A Shrewd Swindle.

Several days ago a clove swindle was discovered at the Bead-Letter Office, through the suided act accumulation of about a bushed of letters, all addressed to the same parties and in the same handwriting, and each containing checks for found \$15. The letters pretend to have been sent from manufacturing lewelers in New York to their drumtures in Western towns and cities. They read as follows:

"Yours at hand. In

as actions;
"Yours at hand, In reply, would say that all orders up to date have been filled, and are quite satisfactory. We are making new lines of bittoms and study, and will send your samples in a few days. Included find our sheek for Fth. Be as care,

ful as possible with the money. Also be careful in maxing new trade. Keep to the route laid out for you, and it is to hear from you often? The system of swinding comes in this way. The pretented drammer, after registering at a hotel, a-k-ful feature of the registering at a hotel, a-k-ful full feature of the registering at a hotel, a-k-ful full feature of the clock of the clock, promises him buttons and studs and gets the check cashed. The manufacturing jeweler does not exist, and the hotel is swindled.

Assessments to be Paid.

The following letter has been addressed to delinquent subscribers to the campaign fund:

OPPIC for THE TRANSCRIES OF THE UNION REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL REPUBLICAN ASSESSIONAL REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIO

The North Pole Problem.

The return of a Dundee whaler from Davis Straits with a good eargo of oil has again started the lament in England that no fresh effort is in progress from that country to penetrate to the North Pole. It is reported that the straits are till of floating loc, and the Inference is that the Palescrystics has been booken up. Of course people are saying that if Captain Narce had been careful to prevent his expedition from contracting scury the ship might have remained another season in high fails in the properties of the pole. The tone of the Regilish press on this subject has changed greatly. When Captain Narce returned the general tendency was to accept his verified of "Pole impracticable, at all events by way of Smith's Sound. But since the Howguist percept his verified of "Pole impracticable, at all events by way of Smith's Sound. But since the Howguist expedition has been organized there is evidently a fear that the crowing homes of Arctic Recovery.

Senator Patterson's Case.

We learn that Gen, James Connor, Attorney-General of south Carolina, has sent Mr. Lownder here, with the request that the case of Senator Patterson be introduced for three weeks, as it is not possible for him to be present to-day, when it was to have been taken up. Mears, Shellabarger and Wilson, the commel of Senator Patterson, decline to consent to the further postporement of the case to affired fresh opportunity for aumogance to their clicit. The reluctance of Senator Patterson's persecutors to meet the case does not wear a very lavorable aspect for their side.

the following nominations: John Wolsh, of Penn-sylvania, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleutpotentiary to Great Britain. George L. Nor-on, of Louisiana, to be supervising inspector of steam vessels for the tenth district.

Programme for the Three Days' Sport, The fall meeting at Bennine's will be Programme for the Interesting's sport.
The fall meeting at Benning's will be inaugurated this afternoon, at 2:300 clock. A special
train will leave the Baltimore and Potomac depot,
corner of B and Sixth streets, at two o'clock cach

train will leave the fallimore and Informac depot, corner of B and Sixth streets, at two o'clock each day.

There are three races on the card to-day. First race, three quarters of a unite dash, for all ages, closed last evening with the 'following cufries': Joe Hunt, Euterpe, and First Chance.

Second race, mile heats—the following will start: Kilbourn, 12 pounds; Burgoo, 112 pounds; Glee Dudley, 87 pounds; Little Fellow, 87 pounds, and Kennedy, 95 pounds; Little Fellow, 87 pounds; The last will be a burdle race, mile heats, and Kennedy, 95 pounds; Little Fellow, 87 pounds; Marca 149 pounds; Little Fellow, 15 pounds; Marca 149 pounds; Little Hander, 158 pounds; Marca 149 pounds; Little Hander, 158 pounds; Problem, 156 pounds; Proberickown, 155 pounds, and Dandy, 129 pounds.

The pool-aciling at the National last evening was very brisk, the favorite has so to the race being McInatie! Major larker, who sold for 20, the field in the second race Kilbourn and Gien Dudley were the favorites.

The following figures show their standing; Kilbourn, \$100; Gleen Dudley, \$90; Kenney, \$41, and the field, consisting of Little Fellow and Burgoo, \$100; March 140; M

For the hurdle race Deadhead was a hot favortic against the field, the odds offered belong \$29
to \$12.

Mr. Hill has been under heavy expenses in improving the track and bringing these horses here,
and the clittens of Washington should encourage
him by turning out in large numbers to witness
horses in the country will run. The following
well-known flyers are now in the stables, and more
are expected to-day; Col. McDaniel has Gien Inuiley, Major Barker, St. James, Lady Salyers, and
Princess of Thuir: J. McMahon's stable consists
of Kilburn, Amhush, Bionded, and Russ Butler;
Murphy and C. W. Medinger has First Chance, Little
Fellow and Wash Buotti, F. M. Hall has Knierprise
and Dick Seaseer. While Behume's Burgo, Lynch's
Deriv, Rive's Capt, Hammer, Nolar's Deadhead and
kayis Kenney, Hommey and Joe Huni are loo well
known to need any furtier description.

The Corcoran Fire Insurance Company.

The Corroran Fire Learnance Company of this city is one of the most substantial institutions of the kind in the country, and is managed by gove-

WORKINGMEN'S ASSEMBLY.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING LANT NIGHT.

he Objects of Organizing — Aristocracy Among Mechanics — A Series of Muss-Meet-ings Proposed — Progress of the Tailors'

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ditional members Messrs, S. Maltby, B. G. Macdonald, W. J. Plass and C. H. Davis.

The committee on engaging a half reported in
favor of Beck's Half, on Louistana scenne, and
the report was adopted.

Tuesday night was agreed upon as the night for
the meetings.

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their strike had been very favorable, and their
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The convention then adjourned to meet to-day at
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Mr. Landveight moved that a committee of five be appointed to consider the expediency of holding acrice of

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be appointed to consider the expediency of holding a series of MASS-MENTINGS
and soliciting the co-operation of trades organizations for that purpose. The motion was adopted, and the chair appointed the committee.

Mr. Hamilton offered a resolution, which was adopted, that appointed the committee.

Mr. Hamilton offered a resolution, which was adopted thanking the press for the full and accommodate and the chair appointed the committee of the National Workingmen's Assembly.

The chairman calcel altention to a recent report from Lieut. Hoxie's office, in reference to certain work, in which it was stated 'that it is probable that the cost might be reduced by opening the wark to compenition of entiractors, together the constitution of the wages of the men. These are now as law as they ought to be?

Mr. McLesat thought that such a sentiment was worthy of the consideration of the assembly, and at his suggestion the subject was referred to the executive committee. Resolutions of sympathy with the common the common of the consideration of the sample with the common of the consideration of the sample with the common of the comm

AMUNEMENTS.

The National.

Mr. Welsh Beluctantly Accepts. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 30,-Mr. John Welsh PHILADELPHIA, Oct 30.—31. John wean sated this evening that, after mature deliberation and with great diffidence, he had reluctantly leided to the wisdom of the President and had nonjuded to accept the nomination of Minister to agiand if he should be continued by the Senate. It. Pierrepoint has asked to be relieved by the ist of December, and Mr. Welsh will sudeavor terrange his business affilies so as to reach England bout the latter part of November.

A Train of Cars Upset by the Wind.

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By Associated Frees.]

Salt Lake, Oct. 30.—A passenger train on
the Utah Central Railroad, coming south, this noon,
when near Farmington, was lifted from the track
and turned unside down by the wind. Two passenger cars and a baggage car turned over. The
coals from the stores scattered through the cars,
but the fire worse put out the great through the cars,
to recover.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

-Cordial Reception by Virginians.

Congressman Loting of Massachuseus, and Con-gressman Harris, of Virginia. At Quantico the train was boarded by the committee of reception from Richmond, with Gen, Joseph R. Anderson as chairman, who were introduced to the Fresident and party. The arrival of the TRAIN AT FREEERICKSBURG

sisable cheers from a large crowd gathgred at the depot.

A short stay was made, during which Congress-man Eillost Braxton, of Fredericksburg, on the part of the city, welcomed the Fresident, and regretted that his stay in their midet was so short. They were glad to have the opportunity, however, of greetine him personally. In the name of the one of the control of

one of the earliest settled cities of the country: the interest that belongs to a town that HASA FAMOUR HERORY, and also it has the fortune to have the added interest which belongs to a city that has a future as cities interest, because of the historical associations that linger about them. Richmond has that interest. We think of St. Paul and Galveston as cities randyly growing, as cities having hopes and anticipations, and Richmond has also that interest. This country—this central part of the times of the continent. If we look to facilities and advantages for manufactures, water-power, neopic, materials, granite, marble, fron, coal—all these advantages for manufactures, water-power, neopic, materials, granite, marble, fron, coal—all these advantages belong to this city. Mining and manufactures are to give to Richmond wealth, nopulation and fame, and we look to Richmond sealth, nopulation and fame, and we look to Richmond as having prospects in (Applause.) In the past, under the adversariality granite, the land of Virginia was owned mainly in great tracts, with a sparse rural population. Now.

UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM,

these lands are to be cut up gradually, and a denser rural population will be found. In your state in former times the man of ambition, the man of enterprise, looked to the possession of a great plantation in the man of the state of the st

The Bolivia Spoken. If N Associated Press.; MORILE, Oct. 30.—The steamship Devonia, which arrived here to day, reports that she spoke the steamship Bolivia, from Ollagow for New York, on the 24th instant, repairing her broken shaft. She would complete it on the 23th and praced, expecting to reach New York on or about Thurnday, Novamber 1. A Contested Congressional Claim. By, Louis, Oct. 30.—The case of Metcalfe va. Frost, to compel the issuance of a certificate of this city to Miscalfe, was this morning decided by the Supreme touri it favour of Metcalfe. The comlett in Congress now daysless on Frost.

hearty, by the courage-ties SUPPORT OF THE PROPIE OF THIS STATE and the other states of the Union, [Applause], have in doubt that the people of the south; I ha no doubt that every good man, whether belowed to the North or South; I have no doubt that I whole people of the United States, are in favor peace, equality, mutual affection and respect." [A

to your duty so the Freeldant to obeying the
AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION,
which secure to all life, liberty, property rights
and the fruits of their labor. If you will, obey
will be in peace and quiet. I thank you for your
kind attention."
The Predient, again addressing the erowd, sald;
I have now the great pleasure to introduce a
granteman known at the Cabinett sale as the oldest
incuber of the Cabinet. Old as he, is he is, not so
old life has be romenised that he was born within
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tional policy of local governments in the several State, freed from initiary supervision by the Federal Government and thus removed the Southern question from the areas of political strife, and by the Federal Government and thus removed the Southern the several time means have reviewed the freezing spirits of the people of the South, rekindled their properties of the people of the South, rekindled their particular the people of the South, rekindled the settle interference of the Federal Government in Street continuant of peace, who has prohibited the active interference of the Federal Government in Street continuant of the theory of the Federal Government in Street continuant of the three southern of the Federal Government in Street continuant of the theory of the Federal Government in Street continuant of the federal Government in St

At the conclusion of the speaking
THE PHOCESSION,
composed of military, embracing all the white and
colored organizations of the city and several visiting companies, the fire department, the city anthorities and distinguished guests for carriages, and
hundreds of carriages with citizens, and thousands,
on foot moved off and proceeded in the direction
of the Exchange Hotel.
Many of the houses along the route were beautifully decorated with flags and other insignis of
greeting and welcome, while several archies spanned
the streets. The throng along the streets through
which the procession passed was so dones that loadmotion citizens and the streets through
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welcomed at the state Fair grounds by Gov. Kennper, and there will be a state reception at hight at
the Executive Matthew.

His Condition About the Same. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 33.—Senator Morton's sondition remains about the same as reported at most to-day. He has retained more neurishment and has suffered less pain than at any time for her days used, by while his friends are new former days and the former days are the former days and the former days are the

condition remains about the same as reported at moon to-day. He has retained more neutraliment and has suffered less pain than at any time for three days past, 1-t, while his friends are more hopeful, Dr. Thompson does not encourage the opinion that any permanent improvement in his condition has taken place.

The South Carolina Trials.

Dry Associated Press.!

Columnia, S.C., Oct. 30.—Although the session of the court has been holding for eight days. It causes against the ex-officials were not taken up until to-day, when the indictments against P. L. Cardono, ex-State Treasurer, were called. Altorney-General Cournor desired to single out for trial the eighth case against Cardono, thick the count of the court with concepts of the and defensed its changed with concepts of the and defensed its changed with concepts of the and defensed the State by means of a fraudulent warrant upon the State treasury for \$4.000. In favor of C. L. Frankford, the littlials of 10-left name, when reversed, stand for those of Cardono, Judge Selfion defoulant's counsel, objected to the proposed arrangement, and argued for raid to pressed belieft in defoulant's counsel, objected to the proposed arrangement, and argued for raid to pressed belieft in defoulant's counsel, objected to the proposed arrangement, and argued for raid to pressed belieft in the order of the cases could bring the trial for what it saw proper, and Thursday next was assigned for the hearing of the case.

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Indicate the proposed arrangement, and argued for trial to proceed in the order of the cases upon the docket. The court held that the State could bring the trial for what it saw proper, and Thursday next was assigned for the hearing of the case, case reginate Congressman Rusalls, (colored), for accepting a bribe while a member of the South Cardona Legislature, was set for trial on Monday next. Judge 5...(but and Jamus B. Pope appear for Smalls.

The witnesses relied upon by the State are all Equipilities. The court will be occupied several weeks, it is thought, in the trial of ex-officials.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

urth Annual Session-Interesting Introductory Services—The Congress Formally Opened — Fifth Day of the Reformed

NECESSATY FOR A CHANGE RECOMPLEX LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Paris correspondent of Times telegraphs: "The ministry having re-nized the necessity of retiring upon finding that sensate would not undertake the repossibility their acts by according theth a of conditione, has decided to nominat new Cabinet. For this Cabinet man, the same policy as the present Ministers, but lung unitare set them.

Schale and the Laborat party, have been chosen. Its thought the approval of the Senate may be obtained for such a Cabinet, while the real power remains in the hands of the present Miniaters.

The correspondent thinks that even the Miniaters will eventually recognize the Impracticability of this plan, which, even it obtained the assess of the Senate, would be scouted by the Chamber. BETTER PROSPECTS.

Panis, Oct. 32.—The Monitar believes the prospect for the adoption of a conclitatory policy has improved in consequence of to-day's proceedings in the Cabinet council but it does not think the formation of a new Cabinet will be announced before November 7. BETTER PROSPECTS.

nore November 7. MACMAHON WILL KEEP HIS PROMISES. The Francais continues to assert that President MacMahon will not sacrifice the functionaries appointed in consequence of the copy of May 18, and that the Conservative may count on his keeping all the promises.

Turkish Losses on Wednesday Last.

[By Associated Press.]

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Times special from Poredin contains the following: The Turkish loss at the capture by the Russians of the position near fournit Dubnit, on October 24, was at least 4,000 killed, besides the wounded and prisoners. The Russians only succeeded in storming the position at the third attempt.

BETRAYAL THROUGH THE WHITE PLAG.

PORTIFYING THE CAPTURED GROUND.